

THE CAPITOL EAST GAZETTE

Vol. IV Nr. 3

October 1969



SMOKEY the Bear says only you can prevent the government from doing things like this. See page 5 for details.

CHAG seeks housing fund

THE Capitol Hill Action Group is moving ahead with its efforts to establish a fund that can be used in improving the low income housing situation in Capitol Hill. CHAG is seeking families to make a minimum commitment of \$50 before the end of the year. This money would go towards the purchase or rehabilitation of homes for low income families in the Hill area.

CHAG is cooperating in its efforts with the Capitol East Housing Council and the Housing Development Corporation, an umbrella organization for low income housing programs in the District.

CHAG is also seeking volunteers who can prepare testimony on housing issues, investigate current real estate

trends in the community and undertake a major fundraising effort.

According to a letter being circulated by CHAG, "Restoration continues to threaten community diversity by daily purchasing homes for resale and displacing present occupants, most of whom are poor and black. We are

seeking ways to resist such pervasive speculation. If CHAG is to be successful it must appeal to the hundreds of residents who share its goals of socio-economic diversity on the Hill.

For more information about CHAG and its programs, call Mrs. Tom Torosian at 544-4309.

H St. shopping center sought.

A COMMITTEE has been selected in Near NE to establish a community development corporation that would attempt to develop a leased shopping center and department store at 15th & H Sts. NE. The site to be used--now occupied by a vacant DC Transit car barn--is already slated to be used for 200 housing units under the H St. urban

renewal plan. But the plan allows for ground level commercial development.

The shopping center proposal grows out of studies by the Mayor's Economic Development Committee which pointed to the site as an excellent one for such a development. MEDCO is cooperating with the local committee in its planning.

(Please turn to page 3)

Boy's Club opens

A NEW Police Boy's Club has opened at the Hawthorne School, 6 & M Sts., S. W. It is open every day except Sunday.

Housing Council elects

The Capitol East Housing Council has elected a board of directors for its Housing Fund. Members of the board are James, Boyd, Joseph Poole, James Davis, Robert Berg, James MacRae, Mrs. Gloria Thomas, Mrs. Jean Queen and Mrs. Mary Lanier.



PHOTO BY ROLAND L. FREEMAN

Market Row afternoon

Marcia Freeman

IT happened on a hot August Saturday afternoon at the corner where 7th St., Independence and N. Carolina Aves. all come together. Several area residents and shopkeepers were talking together outside Libby's Capitol Hill Antique Shop and remarked that lunchtime was approaching and wouldn't it be nice to eat outside. Some late risers immediately suggested a pot-luck bring-your-own type of brunch right there on the sidewalk. And so, a table was brought out, and several antique chairs, and all went home to fetch some food. While lunching, people realized suddenly that some wine would be the perfect complement for this setting reminiscent of European out-door cafes.

Before long, friends and shoppers were stopping by to have a sip. Then Frank Bonora came back with an old hurdy-gurdy which played 6 different Irish tunes.

For those who live in Capitol East near the Market, the local winos lounging in the triangular park at 7th St. and N. Carolina Ave. are a familiar sight. However, the gathering across the street this particular Saturday afternoon was something new. A friendly wino strayed over several times for a glass or two. Later in the day even the police became curious about all the fun and pulled to the curb in a squad car. Apparently

(Please turn to page 6)

Food stamp clients wait outside

REV. JO TARTT

(from the St. Mark's newsletter)

THE Capitol Hill Group Ministry and several of its member churches, all of whom have deposits at the National Capitol Bank on Pennsylvania Avenue, have become increasingly concerned with the bank's policies concerning food stamp distribution.

Because of its limited operating space, National Capitol Bank will only allow food stamps to be purchased at the outdoor window. This means, first, that food stamp purchasers, although paying customers of the bank, do not receive the same treatment as the bank's regular and more profitable customers. And, secondly, it means that the food stamp

(Please turn to page 4)

Nov. 9th could be the day
Capitol East got its thing together
for details of the first
Capitol East Community Assembly
See page 7

EVENTS

Action Group

ON Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., the Capitol Hill Action Group meets to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be at St. Mark's Church, 3rd and A SE.

Grape boycott

THERE will be a rally at the Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol St., at 10 p.m. on Sept. 30 in support of the grape boycott. Following the rally, many of the demonstrators will bed down in ten cooperating Capitol East churches prior to departing in the early hours of Oct. 1 to participate in a "surprise demonstration."

Ward 6 meetings

WARD Six School Board member Martha Swaim will meet with Ward Six principals on Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at Payne School. On Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at Friendship House, 619 D SE, Mrs. Swaim will talk about new things going on in Ward Six and the school system, especially decentralization proposals. The public is encouraged to attend.

Voter information

THE DC League of Women Voters will provide a non-partisan telephone information service on registering and voting in the Washington School Board election through the election on Nov. 4. All residents who have reached the age of 21 since registration closed

last year or who will be 21 before Nov. 4 must register in order to vote in this election. Residents who registered last year do not need to register again. For information on where and when to register, call the DC League office, weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., telephone 232-2616.

Free concert

THE Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol St., will host the Stuttgarter Posauendienst, a brass choir from Germany, for a free concert on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken.

BULLETIN BOARD

HELP NEEDED

EASTERN FREEDOM ANNEX: The Freedom School needs the following items: desks, filing cabinets, sewing machines, televisions, radios, phonographs, typewriters, ditto machines, heaters, cameras (movie and still), projectors and screens, camping equipment, musical instruments, darkroom equipment, art supplies, science equipment, cleaning equipment, gardening tools, building tools and supplies, garbage cans and trash cans, and all paper products and sod. Contact Roger Newell at 543-2750 or leave items at the school, 907 Maryland Ave. NE.

ATONEMENT HOUSE: Swing set and other toys for children from age 3 to 14 needed for program. Call Mrs. McKie at 544-9031.

INGRAM CONGREGATIONAL Church reports that it has been having trouble

with several boys who have been using an alleged association with the church to gain entrance to people's homes. The church states that it has not sent out youngsters to recruit tutors and that the church will not be able to resume its regular tutoring program until it has a coordinator. Interested parties may contact Pastor Charles Friou at LI 6-4456.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE still needs replacements for equipment lost in the fire last May. Urgently needed are two adding machines and two standard typewriters in operating condition. Also needed are musical instruments of almost any kind and equipment of all sorts which would be useful in an arts and crafts program. Anyone interested in donating these much needed items, please call 547-8880. The value of donations is tax deductible. They can be left at 619 D St. SE, or will be picked up upon request.

Bloodmobile

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Capitol Hill United Methodist Church, 5th & Penna. Ave. SE, on Sept. 30 from 3 to 9 p.m. Local residents are invited to give blood at this time.

CLASSES

COOKING: Five morning sessions to be taught by Mrs. Judith Goldinger in a home on Capitol Hill. Dates to be set. \$20 a person. Will start cooking class for men also if there is enough interest. Call 546-0216. Mrs. Goldinger will also teach International Cooking at the downtown YWCA beginning Oct. 16--5 sessions; \$30. Call Me 8-2100, Ext. 28 or 29.

CERAMICS: Capitol East potter Peter Pettus offers courses in ceramics at his Alexandria studio. For information call Pettus at 543-2092.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE draft counseling, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 234-2000 or 234-6211. Washington Peace Center.

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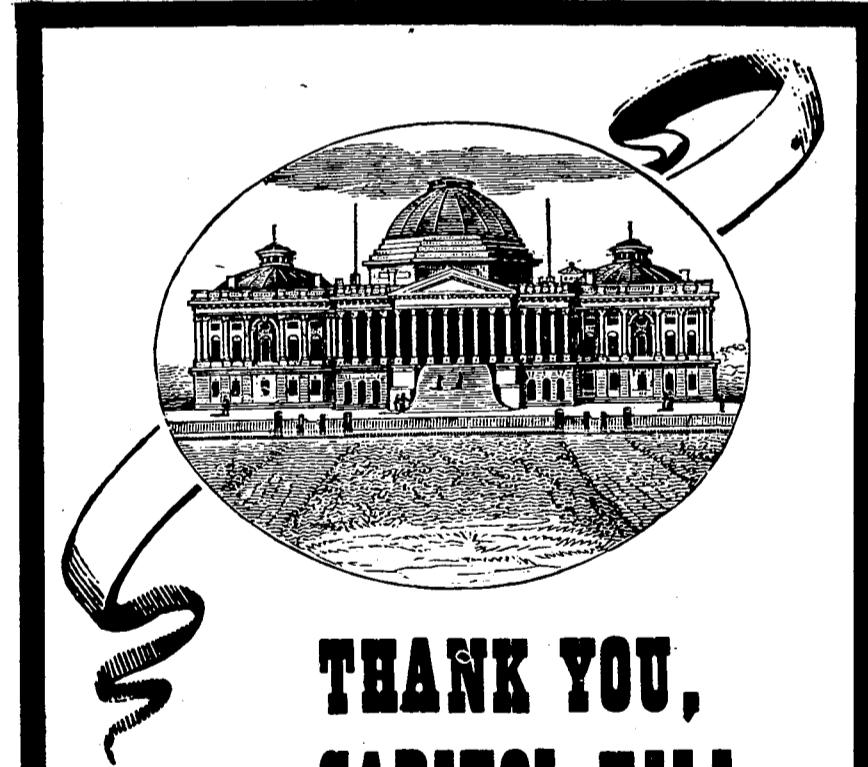
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Friendship House: what's ahead?

THE new leadership of Friendship House, board chairman Pete Ward and acting director Thornell Page, shared their thoughts about the future with members of the Circle on the Hill on September 17.

"Developing skills and building pride should be the focus of the Friendship House program," Page said in outlining his priorities to the women's service and action group. He indicated that black economic development will be the major thrust of activities under his leadership.

He pointed to the consumer cooperative grocery store about to open in Arthur Capper public housing at 7th and K, S. E. and a new maintenance company made up of area young people as examples of the kind of Friendship House programs he would emphasize.

The youth program will also be aimed at developing skills through proposed workshops in modern dance, photography, silk screening, creative writing, guitar, woodworking, sculpture, pottery, and karate.

"We also need to make existing programs more aggressive," Page said, mentioning in particular community organization and the house's efforts in the area of housing. "Many see a systematic steamrolling

of black people out of this community. We have to relieve the housing problems here."

Board Chairman Ward said that even though there is now black community

control of both the Friendship House Board and the staff, he was a little dubious about what could be done to make changes.

"We're finding on the board that a

lot of people with influence and power are sitting on their hands," he said. "Many who have know-how in fund raising are refusing to contribute. More and more we may have to turn to this community for money."

"We need a constituency in this neighborhood, and we need money," he said.

Vines named

WILLIAM Vines has been named citizen of the year by the Capitol Hill Restoration Society.

H St. cont'd from page 1



ROBERT BATES

The committee will be headed by Robert Bates, president, and Joseph Mills, vice president. Bates won a narrow victory over John Anthony who also sought the post.

One of the unanswered questions about the proposal is the matter of who will actually control the development corporation. Many of the suggestions for such corporations currently floating around the city do not provide for effective community ownership, although they are paraded under a veil of community control. Under these proposals, the effective control could be easily maintained by outside economic interests. One of the problems before the H St. group is to make certain the profits and the power in such a corporation stay with the community.



AFTER three years of publishing the widely acclaimed Capitol East Gazette, we are pleased to announce publication of a citywide journal: The DC Gazette. The DC Gazette will appear twice monthly and will cover local Washington news in the same lively, forthright and vigorous manner that readers have become accustomed to in the Capitol East Gazette.

AIMED at filling the journalistic gap between the Washington Post and the Washington Free Press, the DC Gazette will concentrate on such vital local issues as home rule, the quality of our schools, police-community relations, community control, housing and jobs. If you want to stay on top of what's happening in Washington, you will want to read the DC Gazette.

THE introductory issue of the DC Gazette is out now and regular twice-monthly publication begins in November. The subscription price is only \$5 and for \$1 additional we will send you the Capitol East Gazette as well. Or, if you wish, we will send you a six month trial subscription to the DC Gazette for \$2.

YOUR subscription will start with our first issue in November and we'll send you our introductory issue free of charge just to get acquainted.

THE GAZETTE
109 8th St. NE
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Market Row cont'd from page 1

ly reassured by Libby that nothing was out of hand, they left without incident.

The weather was playing games too. Periods of bright sunshine alternated with brief spells of drizzling rain, but those in the swing of the thing were not noticeably daunted in their merry-making. They scarcely budged except for the occasional trip to Hayden's for another bottle.

The memory of this experience has caused a few of us to reflect on the desirability of having an outdoor cafe in Capitol East during the warm months. There is certainly no lack of space on the sidewalks along Market Row.

Food stamps cont'd from page 1

recipients must occasionally stand in long lines in the pouring rain or snow. National Capitol Bank feels that in fairness to its regular customers it cannot further overcrowd the inside facilities. They have stated that they are involved in a "voluntary, unprofitable, and unappreciated service," to the poor of this area.

The issue came to a head last month when the D. C. Welfare Rights Organization sent demonstrators to the bank. Their position is that the bank's policy is both demeaning in terms of human dignity and discriminatory in terms of equal treatment to all its customers.

In a recent Board meeting, the Friendship House Credit Union agreed to become a participant in the Food Stamp Program and application is presently being made to that end. This might enable National Capitol Bank to withdraw from the program "gracefully."

National Welfare Rights Organization suggests that depositors might write a letter to the bank from the stance of being a "concerned customer" and urging equal treatment for all.

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THE Friendship House Community Credit Union, 520 8th St., S.E. will begin selling food stamps on October 1. Two more teller windows are being installed to provide prompt service. A food stamp representative is now on duty in the Friendship House area to process persons applying for food stamps. The representative is assigned to Potomac Gardens on Mondays; Friendship House on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and Arthur Capper on Fridays. At the start, the Credit Union will be assigned 150 food stamp recipients.

Pastors protest Pepco hike

THE Capitol Hill Group Ministry has joined other city organizations in opposing a proposed electric bill surcharge being requested by Pepco in order to finance service expansion in the suburbs. The matter went before the Public Service Commission in mid-September.

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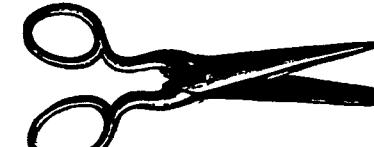
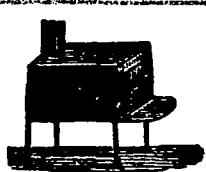
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Who would want to cut down these 200 year-old trees?



MRS. Robert Kreinheder, right, was one of those who protested the planned tree-felling operation. Looking at an architect's drawing of the park are (from left to right) Charles Zint of Capitol Tree Service; William Failor, Superintendent of Central Capital Parks; Everett Sawyer of National Capital Parks; Mrs. Kreinheder; and an unidentified young park user.

FOUR of Lincoln Park's most majestic oak trees were marked for cutting, eight trees were already down, and the saws were humming when Mrs. Charles Kilczewski was taking a walk with the children one morning this month.

The National Park Service was beginning the long-awaited redesign of the park at 11th and E. Capitol Streets, part of the L'Enfant plan for Washington, and it was starting by cutting trees, some of which had been there since the city was founded.

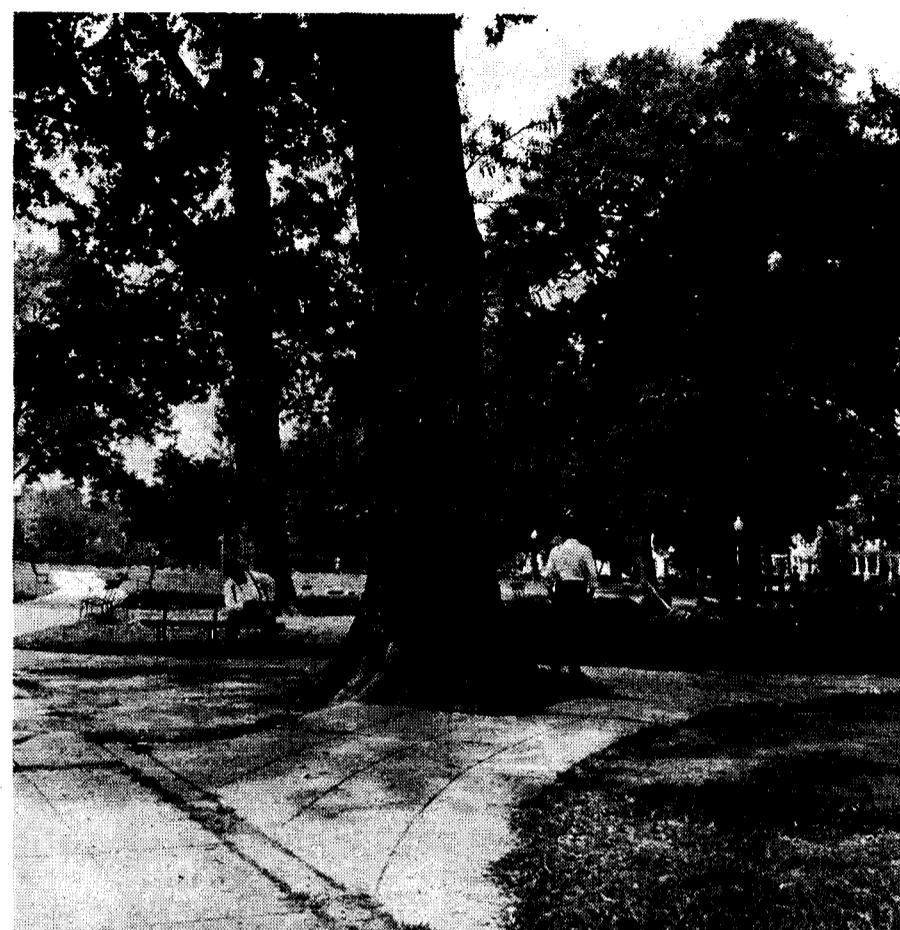
Phone calls among neighbors who had worked on the plans with the National Park Service and from neighbors to the Park Service brought, within the hour, four Park Service officials and three representatives of the neighborhood to the scene.

Everett Sawyer, representing National Capitol Parks acting director Russell Dickson, arrived first, saying, "We'll stop the action, and then evaluate," as he strode across the park toward Charles Zint of the Capitol Tree Service, in charge of the cutting.

"We've got a little controversy here," he said quietly to Zint, as Mrs. Kilczewski, Mrs. Robert Kreinheder, who had been leading efforts to improve the park for over three years, and Mrs. Paul Cromwell arrived.

The neighbors were concerned primarily about four large oaks, and one in particular.

"We were assured by the Park Service that no more healthy trees than absolutely necessary would be taken down," said Mrs. Kreinheder.



THE three trees in Lincoln Park that were marked for destruction by the National Park Service.

The National Park Service, that's who.

Zint said the four in question were healthy and estimated they were between 175 and 200 years old.

"Two of the four are the best in the park," he said. "The only reason that one is still there, he said pointing at the most majestic, "is that my big saw is still in the shop. That was supposed to be the first one to go."

The drawings for the relandscaping arrived with landscape architect Robert Chaimberland and Julian Cornwell of the Washington Service Center, responsible for design and construction on the park. The new superintendent of Central Capital Parks, William Failor, joined the group.

The plans showed the problem was that the four oaks were in the way of the paved mall. The mall surrounds a central grassy area and is to be set off at each end by the present statue and a Mary Bethune statue, still to be purchased.

The plans called for the concrete area to be sunk two feet, so the trees had to go.

"I remember being told there were going to be two trees at one end with benches around them," said Mrs. Kreinheder, "and I just assumed it would be these two since they are at one end," she said, pointing at two trees in question.

The plans showed they were not quite quite aligned with the pavement; two tree boxes at the exact two corners of the paving indicated new plantings.

Mrs. Kreinheder said one of the workmen had told an elderly neighbor of the park that morning, "It's going to be beautiful lady, but you'll never live to see it."

It seemed the plans would have to be done all over again. While Failor was expressing concern about change of orders, landscape architect Chaimberland was quietly looking at the trees and at the plans.

"We can build this wall out here a little and save that one," he said. It was the best one. It straddled the line of the concrete.

"And we can save these two. We can build around them."

"That one's in the way of the Bethune statue. I think that one will have to go." It was the least impressive of the four.

The Park Service assured the neighbors they would make a final decision and call them back.

They did and the three trees will remain.

Fifth cops prize

SHORTLY before the Fifth Precinct was disbanded as part of the police precinct merger program, the precinct's reserve pistol team won the annual pistol tournament for the Metropolitan Police Reserve Corps.

THE GAZETTE

Capitol East's lively community newspaper

109 - 8th Street N.E.
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543-5850

THE GAZETTE is published 11 times a year. Current distribution: 10,000. The Gazette may be received by mail at \$3 a year. News items, articles, photos, events, letters and advertising are welcomed. Deadline: 20th of the month.

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Mrs. Swaim finds new budget fails Ward Six schools

THE major problems uncovered by Ward Six School Board member Martha Swaim in her visits to all ward schools last spring are not dealt with adequately in the proposed 1971 school budget now before the school board.

Mrs. Swaim has sent a memo to School Superintendent Benjamin Henley outlining the problem areas she believes the budget must address to get her vote.

Her seven main concerns are as follows:

1. Help for children with all kinds of learning problems--educable mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and children with eye, speech and hearing problems.

2. Earlier diagnosis of all problems that influence learning--sight, hearing and retardation.

3. A shift in emphasis in "Pupil Personnel" work, now limited to diagnosis alone, to include diagnosis and therapy.

4. A clear, system-wide commitment to training the classroom teacher on the job and during the summer. Mrs. Swaim believes the special teacher program is a substitute for this training and a poor use of money.

5. A more effective ordering and delivery system for supplies.

6. A central calling system for

substitute teachers. This would be an interim step to a trained substitute program necessary for future in-service teacher training programs.

7. A phone connection to the main building for every demountable classroom unit of any kind.

The School administration has not provided budget break-downs by subject areas covered by the budget committees

last fall nor by individual schools in the ward.

She is currently seeking this information from the administration.

The School Board has held public hearings on the budget and is planning final action on September 29. If the City Council finds the budget requests reasonable, it may send the budget directly to the Bureau of the Budget, Mrs. Swaim said.

Centers in doubt

The future of two proposed community service centers in Capitol East is before Congress. The District would like to open the centers as part of a network of seven multi-agency neighborhood offices that would simplify life for citizens by providing a single place where problems relating to welfare, employment, etc. could be discussed with District officials. The House has passed a version of the District budget that contains a rider prohibiting such centers, but the Senate has not yet acted on the matter. The Capitol East centers would be in the Stanton Park neighborhood and at Arthur Capper.

Pop shop is four years old

A HALF hour before Len Kirsten opened the Emporium for business for the first time four years ago, the thought suddenly struck him, "What if nobody ever comes through that door?"

He didn't need to worry. When he went to unlock the door, there was a man standing outside waiting to buy a jigsaw puzzle for his sick wife. And people haven't stopped coming in ever since.

Now, on the Emporium's fourth birthday, Kirsten not only has a thriving business but a community institution as well. Kirsten's geniality and business acumen have combined to

make his little store on the 300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue as pleasant a place to shop as one will find on the Hill.

This is something of a feat considering the fact that Len sells little that anyone really needs, just a lot of things people want. The easiest description of the Emporium is that it is a gift shop, but that isn't quite right and Len doesn't really like the term. For the Emporium sells none of the china figurines, plastic souvenirs of the Capitol or plates with romanticized portraits of Presidents that one associates with such places. Rather, the Emporium specializes in the paraphernalia of American pop culture--posters, buttons, hip birthday cards, mod ties--and myriad other items that express in a gentle way contemporary sophisticated America's rebellion against itself. A large mock CARE poster shows an emaciated Indian opening upon a beach box filled with Baby Ruth bars. A card with an antique photograph of a woman support-

ing a man playing an upright piano bears the legend: "You're more than a mother to me."

But the Emporium has ridden to success on more than the pop fad. It is as Kirsten points out, "essentially a neighborhood shop."

"I know about half the customers by face," he says.

The posters coating the Emporium's walls and ceiling are one of the biggest items in the store's line. But, surprisingly, so is incense. The Emporium now sells some 21 varieties of scent.

Kirsten aims at a mixed clientele that spans the generation gap, the political gap, and the other gaps that tear apart the world outside his store. "We're different from the Georgetown shops that just go after teeny boppers," he notes, adding that he has turned down salesmen pushing such items as Snoopy pillows because they appeal to too limited an audience.

Partially because of the small size
(Please turn to page 14)

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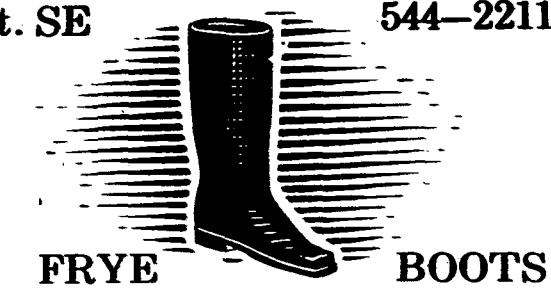
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November 9th is Capitol East's day

Capitol East Community Assembly

November 9th will be a historic day in the life of our Capitol East community. On that day delegates representing all interests and sections of the community will gather at Eastern High School auditorium to hold the first constitutional Capitol East Community Assembly. Church groups, social clubs, student organizations, parent's groups, block clubs, businesses, elderly groups, recreational and sports groups, street associations and political groups are sending delegates to represent their organization at this event. They will adopt a community constitution, elect leaders to speak for our community, and adopt resolutions that will provide goals, objectives and direction for the community at large.

The event may even mark a turning point for the city as a whole. As an elderly lady proclaimed in a local Baptist church, "It is about time we got smart! We'll stop this begging and just go do it for ourselves. I am just so glad I will get a chance to vote and feel like a decent citizen right here in my own home town before I die. The Lord has done his best to answer my prayers, see. The Congress itself can't stop the Lord from giving us control of our community. Now, I just pray that the Lord will spread this glory all around to brothers and sisters all over the city. Yes, Lord. Praise the Lord."

Many of the people and groups of the commu-

nity, which have made C. E. C. O., felt it was time for the community to formalize its leadership and provide for a community-wide structure in which all groups can function.

During the past year, residents, businessmen, religious leaders, school personnel, block clubs, student and youth clubs, doctors, attorneys, etc., have shaped C. E. C. O.'s policy, direction and image. This has been done in an informal but orderly and decent manner.

C. E. C. O.'s small but dedicated staff has assisted numerous existing groups to successfully build their organization or accomplish their task. C. E. C. O. has demonstrated that it seeks to help build groups instead of competing or supplanting their activities. Its staff has shown that they work for the community rather than lead it or speak for Capitol East.

C. E. C. O. is intended to be the organization of the community to be used by all member groups to give their efforts wider support and credibility. It seeks to strengthen all parts of the community in order that the whole exercises its full united force.

For more information on how you and your group may be a part of this historic assembly, contact C. E. C. O. Headquarters, 547-1908 or 547-0630.

Proposed Constitution of the Capitol East

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of the organization shall be the Capitol East Community Organization.

ARTICLE II

Organizational Boundaries

The Capitol East Community Organization area shall include near Northeast and near Southeast Washington, D. C. The boundaries on the North shall be Florida Avenue and Benning Road, NE; South boundary shall be M Street, SE; the eastern boundary shall be the Anacostia River; and the western boundaries shall be North and South Capitol Streets in the city of Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE III

Purpose

The Capitol East Community Organization seeks to promote the welfare and interest of all the citizens of the Capitol East community. The organization recognizes that there must be a unity of purpose among each of the organizations if the general welfare of the community is to be served. In the face of the social, economic, and political realities of a city denied its just and human right to full participation in a democracy, the organization seeks to develop and maintain the power to promote the interest and welfare of this community. In light of the facts of the historical development of this city, the organization pledges to secure the human, civil, civic, and economic rights of the citizens of this community.

While the organization does not and will not commit itself to any particular alignments, it does seek to do all that is possible to maintain the strength to deal effectively and efficiently with the problems besetting to wholesome community living.

The Capitol East Community Organization shall take the initiative in the development of adequate standards and values for community living and see that they are maintained. The organization recognizes that justice, honor, honesty, discipline and order are essential to maintain a free, humane, and democratic society. The organization shall relentlessly pursue these objectives in developing and maintaining the Capitol East community in Washington D. C.

ARTICLE IV

Membership

Section 1. The Capitol East Community Organization is an organization of organizations (block clubs, civic groups, social clubs, religious organizations, businesses, unions, youth organizations, etc.) within the area of the organization. Membership shall be open to any organization which is representative of the citizens or any portion thereof in this area. This includes all organizations participating in the life of the community (educationally, religiously, socially, economically, or politically). The term organization means an officially organized group which has a minimum of eight (8) active members.

Section 2. Any organization which because of its charter, or for any other reason, is unable to become a member organization, but which can otherwise meet the qualifications for membership, may become a cooperating agency with all the rights and privileges of a member organizations.

Section 3. Member organizations, while pledging allegiance to THE CAPITOL EAST COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, shall not lose their individual identity, but shall remain sovereign in their own right with respect to the business and affairs of such member organizations. Member organizations shall select and submit to CAPITOL EAST COMMU-

NITY ORGANIZATION individual members to serve on the various committees required from time to time by the Annual Assembly and the Delegates Senate.

Section 4. It shall be within the jurisdiction of the Delegate Senate of the Capitol East Community Organization:

(a). To establish a Membership Committee to investigate the eligibility of organizations applying for membership to the organization and to present a report to the Delegates' meeting. (The report is to be used by the Delegates' meeting to facilitate the reaching of a decision which shall be ratified by the Community Assembly).

(b). To determine eligibility of organizations applying for membership.

(c). To act upon application of any organization for the purpose of either admitting for membership or denying said organization membership.

ARTICLE V

Powers

All powers derived from and ultimate authority resides in the Community Assembly.

ARTICLE VI

Community Assembly

Section 1. The Community Assembly shall be comprised of representatives selected by member organizations and cooperating agencies according to their organization membership.

Number of Members	Delegates
8-19	3
20-39	4
40-79	5
80-159	6
160-319	7
320-639	8
640-1279	9
1280-2559	10
2560-5119	11
5120-over	12

(A). All member organizations shall be entitled to an equivalent number of alternates.

(B). A list of authorized delegates and alternates certified by the head of each organization shall be submitted to the Credentials Committee at least one (1) week before the date of the Community Assembly.

Section 2. The Community Assembly shall have sole authority

(A). To ratify and amend this Constitution by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of its members present.

(B). To authorize programs to be undertaken by the organization.

(C). To adopt the operating budget of the Organization.

(D). To elect all officers of Capitol East Community Organization by written ballots.

(E). To vote upon impeachment of officers. Said impeachment to be effective upon the favorable vote of at least two-thirds of the members of the Congress.

(F). To receive, amend, approve or reject reports essential to the proper conduct of its affairs.

Section 3. The Community Assembly shall meet annually on a date within the month of October.

(A). Notice of the Community Assembly shall be given to all member organizations and cooperating agencies of the Capitol East Community at least four weeks preceding the Community Assembly.

(B). One third of the delegates shall be present to constitute a quorum.

(C). Each community assembly shall elect by a majority vote a speaker for its community assembly and shall make such rules as it deems necessary for the proper conduct of the community assembly and present the accreditations of delegates to the community assembly. The speaker of the assembly shall be someone other than an officer of the organization.

ARTICLE VII

Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Capitol East Community Organization shall consist of a President, First Vice President, Thirteen (13) Vice Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer.

(a). These officers shall constitute the Steering Committee of the organization and shall be members of the Delegate's meeting.

Section 2. No officer shall succeed himself more than once in the same office with the exception of the President who may succeed himself twice.

Section 3. The President: Shall preside at all meetings of the organization except the Annual Convention; have power to sign checks or instruments of indebtedness authorized by Delegates meeting; shall supervise and carry out the policies and programs adopted by the Delegates meeting and see that all matters requiring Delegates meeting action are presented to it at appropriate meeting; and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Delegates meeting from time to time. The powers of the president are subject to the general advice and consent of the Steering Committee and Delegates meeting. The President shall make himself regularly available to the people of the organization.

Section 4 The First Vice President: shall assist the President in any way requested or needed; shall preside at meetings in the President's absence; shall have power in the event of the absence, death, or inability of the President to act; to do all things which the President could or might do if the President were in fact acting, and in the event of the death, resignation or total incapacitation of the President, as determined by the Delegates meeting the First Vice President shall complete unexpired term of the President.

Section 5. The Vice President: Other than the First Vice President shall have duties as from time to time may be assigned to them by the President or the Delegates meeting.

Section 6. The Recording Secretary: shall record the minutes of all meetings; shall execute all required certifications of organization actions; shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with this Constitution or of any By-Laws which may be adopted by the Delegates meeting; shall perform such other duties as are normal to the office of Secretary or any other duties which may be assigned to him or her by the President of the Delegates meeting.

Section 7. The Treasurer: shall have custody of all funds, securities, books, and records of the organization; shall receive and disburse receipts for monies due and payable to the organization from any source WHATSOEVER, and deposit all such monies in the name of the organization in such depositories as shall be selected by the Delegates meeting; shall counter sign all properly authorized checks, receipts, notes, or other instruments involved in the financial affairs of the organization; and in general shall perform all the duties normal to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the President or the Delegates meeting.

Section 8. (Treasurer) The Treasurer and any one acting in his stead shall give Bond for the faithful performance of his duties in such sum and with such surety or securities as the Delegates meeting shall determine. He shall make his books and records available at least twice a year for audit by an independent Certified Public Accountant. All books and records shall be open to inspection at all time by the Delegates meeting and the Finance Committee, and the members of the organization. The Treasurer's report will be mailed to each delegate's organization once per month and one copy to the Secretary.

Section 9. The Corresponding Secretary: shall pre-

Community Assembly

pare and dispatch correspondence in the name of the organization of the other officers or the Delegates meeting and in general perform such other duties as are commensurate with the office of Corresponding Secretary and President or the Delegates meeting, including acting as Assistant Secretary.

Section 10. The Assistant Treasurer: shall know and be prepared to perform all of the functions of the Treasurer and in the absence of the Treasurer or in the event of his inability to act shall be cloaked with all of the power and duties.

ARTICLE VIII Elections and Nominations

Section 1. The officers shall be elected by the Annual Community Assembly. Voting shall be by written ballot.

Section 2. A majority of votes shall be necessary for election. In the case of three (3) or more candidates running for one office, in which none has received a majority on the first ballot the one receiving the smallest number of votes shall be eliminated, and the balloting shall continue until one candidate has received a majority of votes.

Section 3: Elected officers shall hold office for a term of one year, unless removed for cause or until their successors are elected and installed.

Section 4: Procedure of Nomination. The Nomination Committee, appointed by the Delegates meeting, shall prepare a slate which shall be presented to all organizations of the Capitol East Community Organization at least four weeks prior to the Community Assembly. It shall have power to:

(a) Additions to the slate may be made by a petition signed by at least thirty-five delegates and organizational representation. Petitions must be filed in the Capitol East Community Organization office at least one (1) week prior to the Community Assembly.

(b) No further nominations will be accepted before the official election. However, such candidates as appear on the official slate may be considered for offices other than those for which they were originally slated. Such nomination may be made by a majority vote of the Community Assembly.

Section 5. Eligibility for Office. Only members of organizations which have been active for at least six months in the Capitol East Community or persons holding legal voting residence for the year prior to the Assembly shall be eligible for nomination to office in the Capitol East Community Organization.

Section 6. The election of officers at the Community Assembly shall be supervised by the Credentials Committee who shall serve as tellers in counting the ballots.

Section 7. The Credentials Committee shall be appointed by the Delegates meeting at the same time as the call for the Community Assembly is issued.

Section 8. Oath of Office Prior to the assumption of duties of their offices, all newly elected officers shall take the following pledge:

I.....do hereby solemnly affirm to uphold the Constitution of the Capitol East Community Organization, to perform all my duties as required by the Constitution of the C. E. C. O. and by the mandates of the Community Assembly. To hand over to my successor or successors all books, money, and other property belonging to C. E. C. O. and that I will do everything in my power to forward the purpose of C. E. C. O.

Section 9. Upon resignation, removal for cause of death of any officer, the President shall have the power to appoint a successor, subject to the approval of the Delegate meeting.

ARTICLE IX Delegate Meeting

The Delegates Meeting shall consist of the duly elected officers of C. E. C. O., Chairman of duly established committees, and one (1) delegate from each

each member organization and each cooperating agency.

(a) Each member and each cooperating agency shall appoint a delegate and alternate to the Delegates meeting within two weeks after the Annual Community Assembly, and shall advise the President in writing of such appointments.

(b) The officers and the chairman of duly established committees of C. E. C. O. shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Delegates meeting. Section 2. All representatives to the Delegates meeting shall hold that office for a term of one year or until such time as another delegate is duly appointed by their individual organizations as their authorized delegate.

(a) Any delegate to the Delegates meeting, from (3) consecutive regular meetings of the Delegates meeting without reasonable and lawful excuse, presented to and accepted by the delegates meeting, shall automatically be suspended and it shall be the duty of his organization to select his successor to serve until the next Annual Community Assembly.

Section 3. The duties of the Delegates meeting shall be to administer the affairs of the Capitol East Community Organization subject to the Community Assembly. It shall have power to:

(a) Employ an Executive Director

(b) To establish and appoint all necessary committees, including Constitution, Membership, Credentials, Nominating and Finance.

(c) To approve major expenditures.

(d) To receive progress reports from the officers and all committees chairman of the organization regarding programs authorized by the Community Assembly and to assure that such programs and policies are initiated and carried out.

(e) To initiate the impeachment procedures of any elected officer or delegate to the Delegates meeting for given cause.

(f) To provide procedures for the daily operations of the organization; said procedures not to be in conflict with the policies formulated by the Community Assembly.

Section 4. Meeting

(a) The Delegates meeting shall meet at least once a month throughout the year. The Executive Director shall notify in writing the individual delegates to the Delegates meeting at least four days before the date of the meeting, reminding them of the meeting time, date, and location.

(b) Special Delegates meetings shall be called by the President through the Executive Director at the request of six or more delegates to the Delegates meeting. Every delegate must be notified of the time, date and place of this special meeting at least twenty-four (24) hours before the date of the meeting.

(c) The Delegates meeting may be held by the request of fifty-one (51) percent of its delegates at a regular official Delegates meeting issue a call for a special Community Assembly to be held no earlier than four (4) weeks from that date.

Section 5. At least one-third of the Delegates shall be present to constitute a quorum.

Section 6. Unless instructed to do so by the Community Assembly, no officers, committee, or person identified with the Capitol East Community Organization shall on behalf of the organization, publicly announce or communicate the policy of C. E. C. O. upon any proposed legislation, until such policy has been expressly approved by vote of the Delegates meeting.

ARTICLE X Impeachment

Section 1. Any officer of the C. E. C. O. or delegate to the Delegates meeting may be impeached for dishonesty, corruption in office or violation of the Constitution or By-Laws of the C. E. C. O.

Section 2. All charges against any officer or delegate which may constitute grounds for impeachment must be presented in writing to the Delegates meeting. If two-thirds of the delegates present and voting are of

the opinion that the charges are valid, the charged officer or delegate is then notified that he is to stand trial on the charges. At that time, said officer or delegate is to be relieved of his duties until further notice and a final decision is made by the Community Assembly.

Section 3. The impeachment proceedings shall be held before a Trial Committee which shall be elected by the Delegates meeting.

Section 4. At the trial hearing, both parties shall be entitled to benefit of counsel at their own expense.

Section 5. A recommendation of the Trial Committee shall not be final until ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Community Assembly.

ARTICLE XI Amendments

Section 1. Proposed amendments to the Constitution must be submitted to the Constitution Committee at least two (2) months prior to the Community Assembly. The proposed amendments and the recommendations of the Constitution Committee regarding them shall be made known in writing to the member organizations and cooperating agencies at least one (1) month prior to the Community Assembly.

Section 2. Amendments, in order to become effective, must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Community Assembly.

Resolutions for action sought

All organizations attending the Capitol East Community Assembly will have an opportunity to present their resolutions for building a strong community.

Those adopted by a majority of delegates will serve as the community's goals, positions, objectives and direction.

Any group sending delegates to the assembly may present resolutions so long as they are submitted in writing to the C. E. C. O. Headquarters no later than the day prior to the assembly. All resolutions may be debated, amended, approved or defeated by delegates at the assembly.

The resolutions committee urges that resolutions be turned in at the earliest date in order that various groups may combine their support for similar interests across the community.

It will be important to keep in mind that resolutions need to reflect the serious, practical, and important needs of building a strong community.

Assistance in writing and presenting resolutions may be received by contacting the Headquarters of the Capitol East Community Organization, 1500 East Capitol Street, 547-1908 or 547-0630.

Thornell Page
Chairman
Resolutions Committee

No group should be left out

Mr. John Carter, chairman of the Membership Committee for the Capitol East Community Assembly, is pulling together his committee for a huge task. Their assignment is to see that every church group, business association, student group, social club, hospital, block club, employees association, parents organization, political and recreational organization in Capitol East is invited to join and send delegates to this historic community event.

He indicated that his committee will even try to get some delegates representing the brothers in D. C. jail. He pointed out they are often ignored

(Please turn to page 10)

Community slate represents variety

The direction and activities of C. E. C. O. have been determined by people in the community as they exerted their leadership and expressed their ideas.

Many community persons felt that it was now necessary to have the community identify their leaders and give them formal recognition.

The nominating committee felt that no small committee could produce a slate of representatives for the various sections and interests of the total area. The committee therefore asked active individuals and groups from all across the community to submit names of persons respected as leaders of their interest or area.

The result is a slate of persons, many of whom are not widely known to the total community but well known by their local constituency. The committee learned a great deal about whom our community listens to. The committee is confident that the slate reflects the various and sometimes conflicting interests of Capitol East.

Any organization registered for membership may submit names of additional nominees along with the endorsement signature of twenty-five delegates registered to attend the assembly. Additional nominations must be filed along with signature endorsement at the C. E. C. O. Headquarters, 1500 East Capitol Street, at least one week prior to the assembly.

No nominations will be made from the floor of the assembly. A complete list of nominees will be published in the C. E. C. O. Supplement of the Capitol East Gazette next issue.

The nominating committee presents the following slate:

MR. CHARLES CASSELL, President. Architect; Director of Technical Services for the Reconstruction and Development Corp., 641 H St. NE; Chairman of the DC School Action Council; Vice-President of the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis, At-large candidate for the School Board.

MR. JOHN P. CARTER, 1st Vice President. 1221 Trinidad Ave. NE. Member Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis, Washington Area Citizens Against the ABM, and BUF.

MR. WILLIAM SAUNDERS, Vice President. Principal, Eastern High School, 17th & E. Capitol St. NE. Active in civic and community affairs.

MRS. WILLAMAE SIMS, Vice President. 1426 F St. NE. Mother of five children, Board member of Community Improvement Corp., Treasurer of the H St. Urban Renewal Project; volunteer worker with Minor Community Youth Block Club.

MR. THORNELL PAGE, Vice President. Acting Director of Friendship House, 619 D SE. Active in civic and community affairs.

MRS. NADINE WINTER, Vice President. Direc-

tor. Hospitality House, Inc., a social service agency at 1108 7th NE and 507 Fla. Ave. NE.

PVT. ISAAC FULWOOD, Vice President. Member of the Metropolitan Washington Police Dept. assigned to No. 5 Precinct. Community-Police Relations Center in SE Washington.

SISTER MARILYN HOPEWELL, O. S. P., Vice President. Librarian and 7th grade teacher at Holy Comforter School in SE Washington, secretary of the Archdiocesan Catholic Library Assn., Co-chairman of the Capitol East Community Library Committee.

MR. JAMES BRYANT, Vice President. Resident of Gales St. NE, member of the Gales St. Block Club, active in community affairs.

DR. ROBERT WILLIAMS, Vice President. Physician, 730 Maryland Ave. NE. Very concerned and active in community affairs.

MRS. LOLA J. SINGLETARY. Vice President. Director, Community Action/Laundries Inc., 1125-27 Penna. Ave. SE, member of Capitol East Community Businessmen's Assn., member of the DC Statehood Committee, DC Democratic Central Committee.

MR. RAYMOND SMITH, Vice President. Resident of the Capitol East community, Community organizer for Friendship House, member of the personnel committee, board of directors, Friendship House.

MR. TOM TOROSIAN, Vice President. 906 G St. SE. Program director of the Capitol Hill Group Ministry, former President of Neighborhood Advisory Council, member of the Emergency Recreation Committee board member of the Friendship House Credit Union and Community Action/Laundries Inc.

Membership cont'd

as part of our community, but they are here and we believe they have a point of view which could be constructive.

Mr. Carter indicated that he is hoping the word gets passed around so that no group or organization in the community gets left out.

"This will be the first time many of our folks have had the opportunity to participate in such an important meeting," said Mr. Carter. "It is long overdue. I just hope we do a good job of getting to all those little groups in the community. I would not want one to miss out. It is going to be a great day for the brothers and sisters in our Capitol East community. They all ought to be there."

Groups applying may fill out the application below and mail it in by September 30th or call 547-1908 and some member of the membership committee will come to meet with groups to answer any questions.

MR. ROBERT BERG, Vice President. 907 G SE. Loan officer for Agency for International Development. Member of the board of Capitol East Housing Fund, Friendship House, Friendship House Credit Union, member of Community Advisory Council, Capitol East Housing Council, Urban Affairs Committee of the Metropolitan Jewish Council.

REV. JOSHUA HUTCHINS JR. Treasurer. Pastor, Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, 11th & H NE, member Near NE Group Ministry.

DR. NATHANIEL M. GORMAN. Asst. Treasurer. Pharmacist, Community Prescription Center, Inc. 1130 Md. Ave. NE; Co-Treasurer, Capitol East Community Businessmen's Assn. Inc.

MISS VICEY FRAZIER, Corresponding Secretary. 729 8th SE. Administrative Secretary to Rev. Jesse Anderson, SE Enrichment Center; member Neighborhood Advisory Council; Recording Secretary, Board of Friendship House.

MRS. CATHERINE BEGO, Recording Secretary. Resident of Emerald St. NE; member of the Capitol East Businessmen's Assn., Inc.; chairman of the Capitol East Community Education Committee; Community Fellow; and President of the Emerald St. Block Club.

Any changes?

THE constitution committee seeks wide discussion in the community of the proposed constitution. For this reason and at considerable expense, g it is having the complete proposed text printed.

Any groups with suggested changes are encouraged to put them in writing and see that they reach C. E. C. O. Headquarters at least a week prior to the Assembly. Representatives of the constitution committee will be present at the various community hearings to answer questions and receive suggestions. The final draft will be given to all delegates at the assembly.

Any organization having registered delegates representing them at the assembly may offer amendments, additions and deletions to the final draft provided that the chairman of the constitution committee has been given the proposed change in writing prior to presentation.

Hearings set

A series of public hearings have been scheduled to be held all across the Capitol East community. These hearings will provide groups with an opportunity to sound out the community and gain support for their resolutions and candidates.

Members of the assembly, constitution, resolution and membership committees will also be present to answer any questions regarding participation in the assembly.

The schedule of hearings is as follows:

MONDAY, Oct. 6: Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 1341 K SE. Holy Comforter School, 15th & E. Capitol Sts. SE.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8: Wheatley School, Montello and Neal NE. SE Catholic Center, 729 8th St. SE.

MONDAY, Oct. 13: Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, 11th & H NE. Lane Memorial CME Church, 1423 C NE.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15: Mt. Moriah Church, 15th & E. Capitol. St. Francis House, 404 4th St. NE.

MONDAY, Oct. 20: Goding Elementary School, 9th & F NE. SE Catholic Center, 729 8th SE.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22: Community Methodist Church, 1600 Levis St. NE. Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th & NC Ave. SE.

MONDAY, Oct. 27: New Canaan Baptist Church 15th & Gales NE. Ebenezer Methodist Church, 4th & D SE.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29: Gibbs Elementary School, 18th & E NE. Friendship House 619 D SE.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

CAPITAL EAST COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION
1500 East Capitol St. NE
Washington D. C. 20003
547-0630 547-1908

THE _____
(name of organization)
in the Capitol East Community Organization.

DATE: _____

hereby applies for voting membership

Authorized signature

(Name of Organization)

(Total Number of Active Members)

(Name of Chairman or President)

(Address)

(Phone)

(Organization meeting date)

(Time)

(Location)

Return immediately to the Chairman of Membership Committee, 1500 E. Capitol St. NE. Wash DC.

Capitol East Cooks

WHEN Judith Goldinger makes something for a neighborhood bake sale, it's usually sold before it gets to the booth.

"Whatever Judith Goldinger sends, I'll buy it," is not an uncommon remark.

Judith is Hungarian and many of her specialties are dishes of that nationality such as those on this page, but her talents include the whole range of cookery. She has done some cooking professionally, and has taught at the YWCA, in Prince Georges County, and last year for the first time in Capitol East. She hopes to start another class in this neighborhood this fall, perhaps for men as well.

In all her classes, she has emphasized short cuts in making practical but special dishes.

"There's no sense teaching someone how to make a dessert which takes three hours just so she can say "aaah" and then go home and never make it again!"

The Choucroute Hungrois printed here she suggests for a winter supper or buffet. It can be made well in advance and baked before serving. Local stores carry the Polish sausage; you can get Hungarian sausage from Judith.

Judith's friend Mary Jane Kanuika is really responsible for the golden dumpling recipe. Mary Jane was teaching it at the YWCA as Hungarian coffee cake, but Judith recognized it as a simple way to make the golden dumpling she had had for dessert as a child in Hungary.

Persons interested in a 6 session cooking class to begin this fall should call the Gazette at 543-5850 or Judith Goldinger at 546-0216. The charge would be \$20 per person.



Choucroute Hungrois

1 pound ground pork or meat loaf	6 slices of bacon
1 large onion	4 T. lard or oil
1/2 lb. Hungarian or Polish sausage	2 t. Hungarian paprika
2 lb. sauerkraut	1/2 pint sour cream, salt, pepper
1 cup rice	

Directions:

Saute' the finely chopped onions in the lard. Add meat and paprika and brown until it looses pink color. Set aside.

Sauerkraut--cook rice in 2 cups water. Set aside. Slice sausage. Rinse sauerkraut. Lay 3 slices of bacon in a large casserole. Make a layer of sauerkraut, then rice then meat, sauerkraut, sliced sausages, kraut, rice, meat, kraut, etc. Continue until all ingredients are used up. The top layer should be sauerkraut. Cover with bacon, spread thickly with sour cream and bake in 350° oven for 1-1 1/2 hours, (serves 6-8). This dish is served with French or German bread and accompanied by a dry white or Rose wine.

Golden Dumplings with Wine Sauce

1 pkg. hot roll mix	1 t. cinnamon
1/2 cup butter	1/2 cup ground or chopped nuts
3/4 cup sugar	1/2 cup raisins

Directions:

Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package. After dough rises, cut into pieces the size of a walnut with a spoon. Roll each ball in melted butter and then in the mixture of sugar, cinnamon, nuts. Place the balls in a well greased 9" tube pan. Sprinkle with raisins. Let rise 45 min. Bake 35-40 min. at 350°. Serve warm with:

WINE SAUCE--Combine 2 egg yolks, 1 cup dry white wine, 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, dash lemon peel, and clove. Beat all ingredients in a double boiler until creamy.



THE EDITOR'S WIFE

It was 6 a.m. and I was sitting in a cottage overlooking Casco Bay in Maine with my son of 9 months who thought it was important to be up at that hour.

After we were both fully up, I realized he had the right idea, and I drank coffee and watched a lobster boat checking traps in the early fog as my son appreciated the wonders of his newly discovered toy jeep.

The quiet happiness of my situation made my casually-picked up reading even more bizarre and moving.

It was an article titled, "The Death of All Children," a footnote to the A. B. M. controversy, which had been inserted as a pamphlet inside the front cover of the August Esquire magazine. It was imprinted with a red stamp which read URGENT.

The author was Ernest Sternglass, Professor of Radiation Physics at the University of Pittsburgh. He made the following points.

1. One of three children who died before the age of one in America in the 1960's may have died due to nuclear testing.

2. This one extra death appears to be due to the release of 200 megatons of fission energy in atomic testing from 1946 to 1963.

3. Just one effective strike of our proposed ABM missiles would release 20,000 megatons, or enough to insure that no infants would survive to produce another generation.

In order to cope with these statements, one is to assume there must be some exaggeration here.

Many will remember the campaign commercials of the early nuclear testing period which warned of atomic fallout (strontium 90) in milk and folk songs asking "what have they done to the rain?" Somehow, we haven't heard much about that issue lately, and perhaps we all assumed it must have been overblown, at least not scientifically substantiated.

Apparently it hadn't, until now. The evidence presented in the Esquire article and at a recent Health Physics Society meeting is the first documented, long-range analysis showing direct quantitative correlations between strontium 90 and infant mortality.

The fact is the infant mortality rate in the United States showed steady decline from 1935 to 1950. Beginning with the Nevada tests in 1951 and until just after the test ban in 1963, the rate suddenly leveled off.

Most strikingly, in the age group between one month and one year, the death rate went up to 5.4 per thousand when it should have been a projected 2.7.

Recent tests measuring the levels of

strontium 90 in the soil and in the teeth and therefore bones of children show close correlation between increased infant mortality and high levels of strontium 90, most dramatically in areas of heavy rainfall downwind from test sites.

"At the peak of this excess infant mortality, it was the District of Columbia that showed the largest excess in 1966--157 percent, compared with an average excess of 72 percent in the U. S. as a whole."

The evidence shows further that increased infant mortality did not occur downwind in the first year after detonation. Thus deaths did not result from direct effects of radiation on the embryo.

"It becomes clear then that we are dealing with an effect on the reproductive cells of the parents, or a so-called genetic effect."

Now back to that original statement. The death of one of three children who died before the age of one appears to be due to the release of just 200 megatons of atomic energy.

The effective use of our proposed ABM system would require the detonation of from 10,000 to 30,000 megatons... or enough to insure that few if any children anywhere in the world would grow to maturity to give rise to another generation."

Even if we save all our buildings from enemy attack, we kill all our children.

Several days after I read this article, the United States Senate approved 1.035 billion for research and development and deployment of the ABM.

* * * * *
On our return from vacation, the Washington papers carried a story about a new statistical report on health problems in D. C. It was prepared by Dr. Michael S. Kappy for the Medical Committee for Human Rights. Among other things, the report pointed out:

Three of every 100 District babies die before their first birthday. Infant mortality in the District of Columbia is worse than any state except Mississippi.

From 1960 to 1967, the maternal death rate (directly related to complications of childbirth) in D. C. was between two and three times the national average and while the U. S. rate has decreased by 23.8%, the rate for D. C. has increased by 15.7%.

Other figures in the report on TB, cirrhosis, pneumonia, and venereal diseases are also shocking.

When the Gazette phoned Dr. Kappy to get a copy of the report two days later Mrs. Kappy was delighted. She

(Please turn to page 12)

Local libraries get lively!

THE two Capitol East libraries have started to come out to meet the people who aren't coming in.

The S. E. Library at 7th and D, S. E. has tried moving its paperback book collection right out on the corner on nice afternoons, under a shady tree and a spray of balloons.

This "Browsing Corner" run by staff member Audrey Duff, also offers the library's newest service--large framed prints of great variety from Gainsborough to Van Gogh.

In an effort to remove all obstacles to borrowing a book or print, no library card is required, simply a name and address. Mrs. Jody Pitzenberger, library director, has found it has indeed encouraged borrowing by people who might not otherwise have climbed up the steps and searched the shelves.

"We've also received some good new ideas from people who stop to talk," says Mrs. Pitzenberger whose major interest is in making the library more relevant to the community it serves.

Passersby have suggested the names of books they would like to read and didn't find there, as well as places to get prints of black people or prints reflecting life among the blacks in the city.

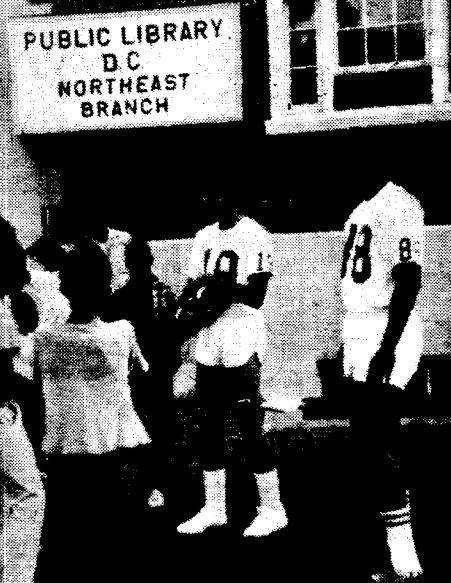
Several suggested that fines should be removed from the adult room. One woman said she couldn't read rapidly enough to finish a book in 28 days;

then the fines piled up and she couldn't afford to bring it back.

Another neighborhood woman stopping at the corner said she had lived in the area 30 years and didn't know that building was a public library. She borrowed a book and later took out a library card.

The N. E. Library at 7th and Maryland Ave., N. E. is bringing the written word alive for neighborhood teens with new Library Youth Leaders program.

One day the neighborhood boys read about a sport or other activity; then on



Fairmont Heights football stars Cornell Jones, left, and Sam Jordan, right, bring a book on football to life.

a following day they go out and do what they've been reading about.

One session of this program, directed by young readers' advisor Harold Bates, brought Fairmount Heights High School football stars Cornell Jones and Sam Jordan out to the N. E. Library.

They came with slow motion and stop action films of themselves illustrating the fine points of football the boys had been reading about. The quarter-



The S. E. Library has been setting up shop on the corner on nice afternoons.

—Photo by Roland Freeman

Editor's wife -- cont'd

said ours was only the second call they had received.

* * *

While we were away, Muriel Hyman of Westfield, New Jersey, wrote to question the suggestion in this column that children visit the submarine and the war museum at the Navy Yard. "Most of your pages were interesting, but is a trip to the Navy Yard in the best interest of children?"

My thoughts here would be that it is exciting for a child to visit a big ship, and the lessons he learns on it and in the museum would probably depend on the interpretation of the adult accompanying him. What do you think?

* * *

Alice Moreland writes: "One of the problems I've encountered is finding a restaurant that serves after 11, even after 12 P. M. --one that serves adequate and decent food, not necessarily fancy.

Can you make any suggestions?"

The September Washingtonian lists Maison des Crepes, 1305 Wisconsin Ave. N. W., is open until 2 a. m. Monday through Saturday, 1 a. m. Sundays with prices from \$1.35 to \$3. Try also Martin's Tavern at 1246 Wisconsin Avenue, open until 1 a. m. That doesn't help very much for around Capitol East, however. Anyone have any ideas?

* * *

If you are looking for "your thing" and haven't found it yet, here is a different idea...try china painting. Mrs. Hilda Vogel has written a book which will tell you exactly how to do it, from what supplies to buy to how to hold your brush.

Mrs. Vogel's book is an attempt to spread the art by explaining in detail secrets and techniques which have never been written down. The book which is a complete course sells for \$15 in

black and white and \$18 in color and includes profuse illustrations. Mrs. Vogel also teaches and sells supplies for china painting. Write Mrs. Hilda Vogel at 1701 Park Road, N. W.

* * *

Along with all the city's other ills, William Raspberry now has to worry about why the leaves of his avocado plant are turning brown. And since the Editor's Wife got him involved with this problem, she has been asked to get him out of it. Alas, I'm over my horticultural head; even the INdoor Avocado Pit Growers How To book doesn't deal with brown leaves.

Since Mr. Raspberry was kind enough to call me an asset to my husband in public print, I feel particularly obliged to get him out of his bind.

HELP!

Your comments are welcomed.
Write Editor's Wife at 109 8th St., NE

back showed them the handbook he was expected to read and understand.

A live demonstration of plays described in a book of illustrated football followed out on the library lawn.

The N. E. Library, under the direction of Ralph Choke, also has set up a coffee corner for use by small groups on request, and is the first library in the city to offer education television. Right now the television is there for any individuals who care to watch it, but the library hopes to schedule events around special programs in the future.

Both the Northeast and Southeast libraries have found that the new framed prints have been a very successful addition to the library program, since they appeal to those who may not now have much interest in the printed word. The children's section of the N. E. Library also offers smaller prints on heavy laminated board from the collection of the National Gallery of Art.

The spacious and pleasant children's rooms at this library are under the direction of the Mrs. Hestlene Martin, formerly a librarian with the D. C. School system. She will be holding story hours every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Children visiting the S. E. Library children's section will meet Mrs. Joyce Thomas as well as a library mascot turtle named Soul. Youngsters are encouraged to contribute their poems, stories and drawings to the library so they can be enjoyed by other children who visit. Mrs. Thomas has a story hour every Friday morning at 10 a. m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST AT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARIES

For Children

THE SOUL BROTHERS AND SISTER LOU by Kirsten Hunter.

Fourteen year old Louretta Hawkins discovers her deep identification with her own people and learns to be proud of the positive values of black life.

HENNY PENNY by Paul Galdone.

Bold reds and greens liven up this picture book of an old nursery favorite. (pre-school to grade 2)

FEARSOME INN by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The story of three young men who take shelter at an inn owned by a witch and her half-devil husband and their adventures thereafter.

Mrs. Joyce Thomas, SE Library

BETWEEN PARENT AND TEEN-AGER by Haim G. Ginott.

Dr. Ginott discusses the most difficult problems of the teenage years. Throughout is a healthy recognition that new ways of living cannot be legislated.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM, by John Hope Franklin. An

An authentic history of the black man in America with a scholarly approach. Factual and without emotion.

BLACK RAGE, by William Grier and Price M. Cobbs.

Desperation, conflict, and anger of the black man's life in America today as revealed in case studies described by two black psychiatrists.

Harold Bates, NE Library

The Folger: change from inside



Marcia Feldman

Dr. O. B. Hardison, new director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, works in an oak-paneled office fitted out in heavily carved wood furniture. In this quiet, Elizabethan setting that looks over formal gardens to the Capitol dome, he confronts a typically modern problem: how to make this Library, which has served the scholarly community well since 1930, more relevant to nonscholars. No demonstrations were organized and no offices seized to encourage the shift in emphasis. The impetus came from within the institution, and it is a characteristically dignified process.

"Our purpose is education," explained Dr. Hardison, a former professor of English literature at the University of North Carolina. "We are a repository of materials dealing with the life and issues of the English Renaissance, something that should be a part of the experience of every educated person. We have been assisting teachers all along. Now we want to present these materials so that they are meaningful to the non-scholar as well."

"The image of the scholar has changed," he went on. "He doesn't think of himself as a solitary worshiper at the shrine of culture. Today most scholars are responsive to the world around them. They cannot be indifferent to the community. Because of this, I think the Folger will be influenced by its setting just as New York City influenced Columbia University and the University of Chicago was influenced by the city of Chicago."

Up till now, the Library has considered itself primarily a research institution and has devoted most of its collective energies to this function. It has related to the lay public through its publications and through an imposing exhibit hall that looks like the great hall of some Elizabethan manor house.

Exhibits are still arranged here in the stilted manner of the last century. The oak-paneled walls are lined with cases of items, and the contents are explained by brief labels. Dr. Hardison hopes to enliven the hall with such modern devices as exhibit machines to explain displays with slides and sound tracks, gallery talks to staff members and perhaps showings of a half-hour television film which visits the Library's private rooms: the reading room, the elegant Founder's Room and the bindery where an eighty-year-old German craftsman, Robert Lunow, rebinds and repairs rare books.

Dr. Hardison also hopes to make the exhibits themselves more meaningful by gearing displays to younger, less scholarly visitors during spring and summer when high schools visit and by presenting more scholarly displays in fall and winter.

Since the Library honors Shakespeare and other dramatists above all else, the heart of the displays will continue to be selections from its vast theatrical collections including costumes and accessories from famous productions such as the brief velvet costume Edwin Booth wore as Richard III and the mace he carried while portraying Macbeth, an exquisitely accurate, dollhouse-size model of the Globe Playhouse, where many of Shakespeare's plays were first performed, a lantern from Shakespeare's home in Stratford and on the walls, innumerable portraits of the playwright, of Shakespearean actors and of scenes from the plays. George Romney, the English painter, is represented here by a romanticized painting called "The Infant Shakespeare Attended by Nature and the Passions." This Shakespeareana is supplemented by two exhibits a year. For fall, the Library plans to honor David Garrick, an eighteenth-century British actor.

A room at one end of the hall is fitted out as a tiny theater that illus-

trates the features of an Elizabethan playhouse. Because it was conceived solely as a period room, it is not fireproofed and cannot be used for public performances. Many of Dr. Hardison's plans for changing the Folger's focus center about this 260-seat playhouse. Once the problem of fireproofing the waxed oak walls is solved, numerous possibilities open up, with dramatic readings, one-man shows or film series among the most feasible. The theater's size and limited backstage facilities tend to discourage full-scale productions, however. Discussions are already planned between Richmond Crinkley, the Library's new director of programs, and the British Royal Shakespeare Company to develop ways in which a research institution and a professional theatre company might serve each other.

Plans are also underway to expand the Library's publication program which until now has brought forth twenty-four illustrated, high school and college level pamphlets on aspects of Tudor and Stuart civilization, a number of reprints from the Folger's collection of rare books or manuscripts, suitably footnoted and introduced, and some original, scholarly books dealing with the Tudor and Stuart periods.

To make its activities known to the public, the Library will publish a monthly newsletter starting in October. In addition to news of acquisitions and similar concerns, the letter will list lectures and symposia that are open to the public and will contain news of such future events as a concert by the Camerata Singers in December, a possible performance of medieval liturgical plays earlier in the month and the annual celebration of Shakespeare's birthday in April.

The library will reach a much younger audience than ever before, if some of Dr. Hardison's thoughts about working with the elementary school children in local schools become reality. Among the possibilities mentioned are puppet shows and library programs.

Started in 1930

The institution Dr. Hardison now heads came into being in 1930, a gift of Henry Clay Folger, first president of the Standard Oil Company of New York. Ironically, in view of his library's present reputation, the scholarly community regarded Mr. Folger during his lifetime as a miser of books whose vast holdings pertaining to Shakespeare and other literary topics were packed away, inaccessible and mysterious. Since then, of course, Mr. Folger's collection has been made available and has been expanded with the aid of his generous endowment administered by Amherst College, his alma mater.

Diversification began soon after the Library opened, when it purchased the remarkable collection of books printed before 1640 (when publication suddenly increased greatly) of Sir Leister Harmsworth, the English newspaper publisher. These volumes covered a wide variety of topics: science, religion, philosophy, agriculture, military tactics,

geography, exploration--anything, in fact, that concerned the English people. By adding these books, the Folger changed from a literary shrine into a valuable, historical library.

Large collection

Today it possesses the largest collection in the Western Hemisphere of books printed before 1640 in England or in English and a constantly expanding collection of historical source materials from the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries. Since Shakespearean drama was the main interest of its founder, the Library also has an extensive collection of material dealing with the history of theater and drama. Altogether it now owns more than 300,000 volumes of original source materials and related critical and biographical works and employs a professional staff of twenty-five.

Its temperature-and-humidity-controlled steel vaults contain many valuable books including 79 copies of the famous First Folio (the first collected edition of Shakespeare's dramatic works, printed in 1623, 238 of which are known to exist), 58 copies of the Second Folio, 24 copies of the Third Folio and 36 copies of the Fourth Folio as well as the first edition of Shakespeare's first printed play, "Titus Andronicus" published in 1594. A reproduction of the First Folio is sold in the Library's bookstore for \$15, a rare bargain considering the inflated prices of nearly everything else today.

With space limited and so much valuable material about, the Library is quite selective about who may do research here. Only fifty or so scholars at a time may labor at typewriters (ink is prohibited) beneath giant chandeliers, tapestries and a stained-glass window depicting the seven ages of man. To gain access to this two-story, Tudor-style reading room, one must be a doctoral candidate or doing post-doctoral research in a relevant field. The Library has no facilities for beginning or undergraduate scholars or for casual readers, but its standards are sufficiently flexible to admit those whose research can only be conducted here. A pickle manufacturer once worked here on his history of English pickles and a botanist wrote his history of the tomato and its early distribution with the Folger's aid. Most research topics are more conventional, needless to say, and of these, it has been estimated that only about 10 percent are on a Shakespearean problem.

To make its facilities more available to academicians, a profession not noted for affluence, the Folger has a program of fellowship which last year gave stipends to about thirty scholars.

Until recently, the Folger Shakespeare Library (the first name is pronounced with a soft "g" as in gene) has been a contemplative refuge where readers and staff members gathered each afternoon at three for tea and quiet talk. Tea is still served since Dr. Hardison assumed the director's post on September 1, but coffee is now available as well, and this, too, illustrates how this literary monument on Capitol Hill is changing.

Church of the Reformation celebrates

ARNOLD KELLER
Pastor
Church of the Reformation

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 212 E. Capitol Street is completing a year-long celebration of its Centennial observance. The month of October marks 100 years on Capitol Hill for Reformation Church. To the Centennial Service on October 26 at 11 a.m. the congregation invites this community.

The church is, however, observing this milestone in its life by looking forward to new avenues of service. Reformation Church volunteers in cooperation with neighborhood volunteers and area leaders are increasing the service programs operated by the church Neighborhood Center at 226 East Capitol Street. For several years this center has had

an active program of referral service and tutorial work, open five nights a week.

We now take pleasure in announcing the opening of a daytime drop-in center of retired persons of the community. This center at 226 E. Capitol will celebrate a week of Open House from Oct. 6-10. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. it welcomes all retired citizens in this area to drop in any time and stay as long as they wish. We open the center hoping to extend the hours to a full day as soon as possible. Games, books, crafts, field trips, fellowship are just a few of the events one can anticipate at the center. The rest is up to its members who will be encouraged to become involved in planning their own programs. Also, hot lunches will be served on a donation basis.

Aware of the great needs to be served in this community, the Church would also like to present the community with an unique opportunity. This comes in the form of a cooperative effort on the part of Reformation Church members and non-church residents on Capitol Hill.

In order to effectively expand our neighborhood outreach services, we have the following needs to be met which members and non-members can unite in helping neighbors expand their horizons.

1. VOLUNTEERS FOR:

Tutoring- 7:30-9:00, Mon.-Fri.
Children's clubs- 3:30-5:00;
7:30-9:00, Mon.-Fri.
Host/hostess-11:00-3:00 daily
drop-in center
Craft skills-teach skill to retired

citizen in drop-in center

2. MATERIALS NEEDED:

games-for Neighborhood Center;
canned goods and non-perishable
foods for emergency distribution;
furniture and household utensils
for emergency distribution;
used cameras for youth camera
clubs (in cooperation with neighbor-
hood schools)
used T.V., tape recorders, cas-
sette tapes for drop-in center;
money donations for materials

If you can help in any of these areas please contact the Church office, 543-4200 and ask for Miss Connie Leean, director of special services or drop in at the Neighborhood Center, 225 E. Capi- tol-Tele. 543-5455.

Food stamp aid

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE offers food stamp services at the following locations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the days indicated. Friendship House, 619 D SE on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Potomac Gardens, 700 12th SE, on Mondays. Arthur Capper, 1001 5th SE on Fridays.

El Mercado moves

EL MERCADO, popular Mexican import shop, has moved to new and larger quarters at 208-210 7th SE, four doors north of its former location. Featuring a complete line of Mexican furniture and accessories, El Mercado also offers custom upholstery, furniture repair and antique refinishing services. They are open 7 days a week, Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5.

New principal

JOHN Moore has been named principal of Kingsman Elementary School. Moore is a former Northeast school teacher.

Adams appointed

ROBERT Adams, former director of Friendship House, has been named executive director of Hull House in Chicago, one of the nation's best-known and largest settlement houses. Adams was forced out of his old post last spring as a result of community pressures exerted as part of an effort to gain neighbor- hood control of Friendship House.

Emporium cont'd from page 6

of the store and partially because of the gregariousness of its proprietor, cus- tomers tend to get involved. One mar- ried man went into the Emporium to buy a Valentine's gift. After he made the purchase, Len inquired in a loud voice, "Wouldn't you like something for your wife as well?"

Len is looking for a novel way to celebrate his fourth anniversary. He wants to say thank you to all those people who prefer incense to Snoopy pil- lows. And Len Kirsten being who he is, he'll probably find a way and we'll be glad he did.



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PRICE: \$35 each, two for \$65.

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See the works of Roland Freeman at Sonny's Restaurant, 600 block of Penna. Ave. SE

Cassell and Tirana belong on the School Board

WASHINGTON'S first elected School Board had many problems. Not the least of these was the fact that those members committed to major changes in the city's school system failed to control a majority of the board. People like Julius Hobson and Ward Six's Marty Swaim worked diligently for improvements, and indeed brought a few about, but on the whole they were overwhelmed by a board controlled by members who cared little, did little and understood the problems of the city's schools even less.

The major task for DC voters this fall is to change this situation. The progressive members of the School Board must be given the voting strength they need to carry out new programs and policies or the city will continue its negligent manslaughter of thousands of its youths.

There are two candidates running at large who would work effectively with other progressive members of the School Board. They are Charles Cassell and Bardyl Tirana. They deserve our support and we need their presence on the board.

Cassell is a black architect who has been intimately connected with the Adams community school project. He is chairman of the DC School Action Council, teaches a course in urban problems at Federal City College, is chairman of the Urban Coalition's police-community relations committee, a vice chairman of the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis and a constant participant in local activist causes.

Cassell has proposed a five point program for improving DC's schools, namely:

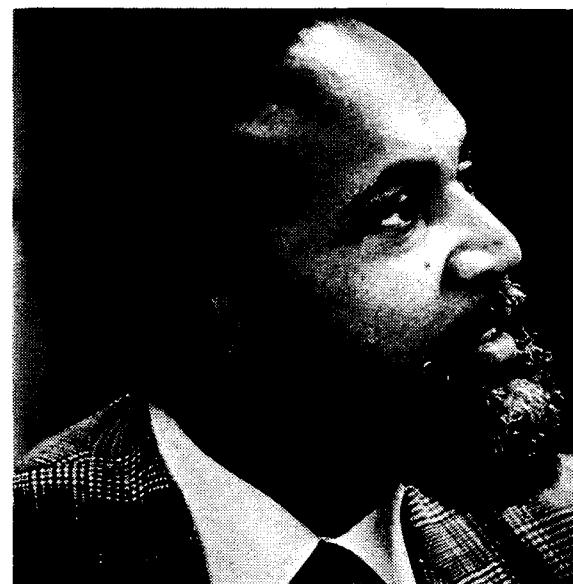
1. Innovative teaching and responsiveness to the community. "Teachers are professional people who desire pride of accomplishment just as other professionals do. They must be allowed to develop techniques of reaching, motivating and inspiring their students based on the particular problems and circumstances inherent in the various communities in which they teach. This can only be done when they are free from arbitrary decision-making by administrators at remote locations or by principals who are wedded to the attitudes of remote administrators. They should, indeed, be free to work with communities in developing school policies which are relevant to the children they teach and the environment and conditions under which they grow up."

2. Maximum availability of school facilities to the public. "A public school building is no less a public facility than is a public library building. School buildings have a variety of useful facilities and they should be open to the community to the maximum extent possible. In addition, parents should be welcome and encouraged to visit their children's school during the day. In the one school which now has a community governing board this is a regular practice and has helped build a good relationship between the teachers and the community that selected them."

3. Elimination of racial and economic discrimination. "Prejudicial attitudes still influence administrative decisions. This results in continued broad inequities in provisions and programs for the schools in affluent areas compared to those in the poorer areas. These attitudes benefit neither the well-to-do communities nor those of limited means."

4. Improved administrative efficiency. "Recognizing that large-scale non-learning is a direct reflection on school administration, the Board of Education must fully assume the role assigned to it. Extensive studies have been made of the deficiencies in our schools. The Board need only identify the problem areas in our school system, establish priorities for dealing with them, set general policy and direct the school superintendent to begin implementation. The Board has no choice but to require full and continuous accountability as any board of directors does."

5. Fiscal accountability. "The superintendent must be instructed to prepare a clear and comprehensive



CHARLES CASSELL



BARDYL TIRANA

PHOTOS BY ROLAND L. FREEMAN

hensible budget for each fiscal year. He must be held fully accountable for the administration of fiscal resources in accordance with the approved budget."

Bardyl Tirana is a Georgetown lawyer who has been a voice of reason and progress in the predominantly white Ward 3. He ran a strong race last year for the Ward 3 School Board seat against Albert Rosenfield, whose basic function has been to compound Ward 3's ignorance about school matters. Tirana feels these items are of prime importance:

1. "Spend more of our money in the classroom. This year more than \$800 is available for each child. But in many schools less than half that will be spent on teachers' salaries, books and equipment."
2. "Give our teachers the chance to teach. They are kept from the students by clerical work. They are not supported by teacher aides. They are not given the time and training to learn new, effective teaching methods."
3. "Change the outmoded certification standards and initiate energetic recruitment of teachers to meet the needs of individual schools."
4. "Involve the community in the location and design of new schools."
5. "Bring parents, students and teachers into decisions affecting each school. One central administration cannot solve the problems of 187 different schools in dozens of neighborhoods."
6. "Make efficient use of District funds. Why should libraries or recreational areas be built separately when so many schools lack these facilities?"

Of course these are mere proposals. Anyone can make proposals. Can Tirana and Cassell carry them out? We believe Cassell and Tirana are well suited to do so, given enough School Board members of like mind to aid them. We believe that their concern is rooted in a very valid and very human understanding of what it means to be a public school, student today and how much more, given half a chance, it could mean.

As does Hobson

WARD Two voters will have an opportunity in November to cast a ballot for a ward representative as well as for two-at-large candidates. We urge our readers in that ward to make their choice Julius Hobson. Hobson in his first year on the board has found himself fighting against some of the same forms of discrimination, administrative stupidity and educational indifference that led him to file his famous suit against the school system several years ago. Although there are others who share his views on the Board, it is still a pretty lonely battle. But it is an important one, and Hobson can always be counted upon to be at the front when needed. If Hobson has seemed abrasive at times, we can find little fault with this. We can all live with Julius Hobson's occasional idiosyncrasies. We should not tolerate living with the sort of school system we presently have. And we need Julius Hobson badly to change that.

An exciting chance

ON November 9, the Capitol East Community Organization holds the first Capitol East Community Assembly. The details of this assembly will be found in a special insert edited by CECO which begins on page 7 of this issue.

The importance of this meeting cannot be overstressed. For the first time in its history, Capitol East has a chance to get itself together, to form a common council through which the voice of the community can be heard downtown, not as those downtown would like to hear it, but as it is.

Too long has the city government played off one part of Capitol East against another, giving a little money here, a little power there (just enough to co-opt community leaders who might cause trouble) but never giving this community the sort of control over its own destiny that it rightfully should have. From Commissioner Washington on down, how often have community leaders been told, "We can't do anything until you get yourself together." It was, of course, a lie. There was plenty that they could have done.

But after November 9, if all goes well, the boys downtown won't be able to lay that lie on us anymore, because we will have a loud, strong voice they will have to listen to. They will have no choice --unless they wish to turn their back on the community altogether.

If the Capitol East Assembly is to succeed, it requires the cooperation of the vast majority of community organizations existing in the neighborhood. The Assembly is not a threat to their existence; rather it is a means by which all organizations can magnify their voice.

Every block club, every PTA, every association, every action committee, even the Restoration Society and the SE Civic Assn. if they care to join with the rest of the community for a change, should take part in the Assembly. If the Assembly fails, it will be a long time before anyone tries so bold a venture again.

But there is no need for it to fail. It could be a very exciting time that is approaching. This could be the time when Capitol East really became a community.

Classified Section

Classified ads

Classified ads: 5¢ a word. \$1 minimum. Display classified: \$2 an inch. Send payment with ad to the Gazette, 109 8th St. NE, to arrive no later than the 20th of the month.

Help wanted

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES
There are more important things than money -- but occasionally it helps! So work when you want -- where you want--with our staff of Temporaries. Each assignment is different and we pay you top rate plus benefits. No fee.
PARTIME
The Quality Temporary Service
724 14th St. N. W. 638-4846

MEET THE PUBLIC
Some secretarial, congenial office location Capitol Hill. Flexible hours, ideal for woman with family obligations. Call 543-6162.

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Union scale pay

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Misc.

GREAT way to meet new people: Astrology-Matched Dating! Call DE2-8866 weekdays for details.

MESCALITO IS the name of my 10-wk old kitten who strayed from my basement Sunday night Sept. 14. He has four white boots and a straw (orange-beige) colored coat. Call 544-4525. Have you seen him?

GOT something to sell? Looking for help? Try a classified in the Gazette. Only 5¢ a word.

WHO said you couldn't do ceramics? Come in and do a piece of ceramics at Willmaur Ceramicenter. Show your friends that you are creative! Make your thing--ceramics!!! Drop in anytime from 10-6 Monday thru Friday. Your ceramics is waiting for you. 1000 First St. SE. It's easy!

DRESS SALE

Winter wardrobe is too tight. Sizes 11 - 12 - 13. Dresses \$10. Skirts \$5. 547-5536.

A

CLASSIFIED

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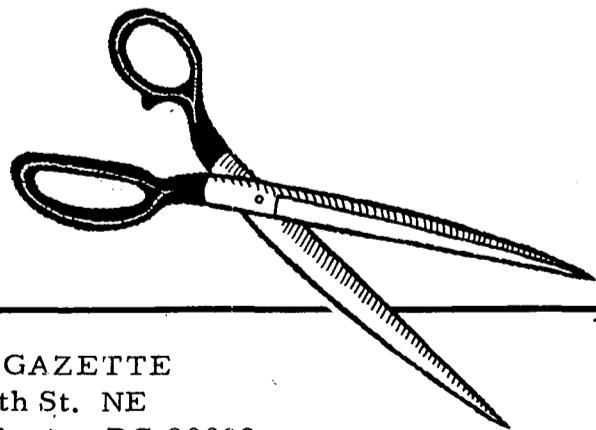
COSTS

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